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Washington, D.C. Nov. 26. 1880.

J. Polhemus Esq.
Asst Supt. Steamers
Colorado River,
Yuma, Ariz.

My Dear Sir:

This
will introduce to you the
Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
who is Supt of the Home
Mission work of the Presby-
terian Church in the Ter-
ritories and Pacific States.

He is doing a noble and
self denying work of vast

importance, and is a most worthy Christian gentleman.

Any aid you can render him, either in facilities for travel or otherwise, will be worthily bestowed and heartily appreciated.

I therefore take much pleasure in commending him to your kind offices.

Very truly yours,

J. L. Fernald

Chief Clerk

✓ Acty 2^d Asst P. M. Guil.

Sitka Alaska Nov. 20th 1880.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Your letter & papers received. The papers are beginning to come in quite rapidly now, & with them come encouraging letters from unknown friends who are interested in the work. We also received answers to several letters that I addressed to individuals of my acquaintance making the same appeal for joint favour proposed Christmas tree, that you were kind enough to put in the R. M. P. These answers have encouraged us to hope for something at least. I do hope that we may receive a good many articles of clothing.

Some of the destitute little children would undoubtedly be made glad in this way. A few Sabbaths ago there was several inches of snow on the ground, & a little girl perhaps eight or nine years old had brought

her sister who was much smaller to church. They were both barefooted & the principal article of clothing for each was a little blanket. The older would carry the younger until she was tired & then would let her down & she would stand in the snow crying until the older one would pick her up. I think the majority of the children & a considerable number of the grown persons go barefooted all the time.

I often feel very much discouraged. It just seems as though one was pulling against a strong current & at the same time the current was braving him backward all the time. The encouragement I receive is not much I tell you truly, but I did not expect very much, but hoped for some from some sources that as yet have produced very little.

I see no reason to hope for the or-

ganization of a church soon. Some reasons for my thinking so I shall not mention particularly. The gold fever is just now raging, & as many have given themselves soul & body for gold many are ever ready to do the same.

I hope the government may do something to further the educational interest in Alaska. I think that we can only hope for any permanent results from our labors with the younger persons, & they should as far as possible be separated from the influences of the Indian town.

Not long ago five of the most hopeful of the boys asked me if they could not stay in some part of the Hospital building when we hold church & school. They said there was so much drinking in the "ranch"; they did not want to stay there.

If they could only be separated & their whole course of development under

special direction they might be made to accomplish something & also to be something. Hope you may succeed in getting us an industrial school. If there are any more teachers, or a teacher to be appointed for the industrial school, or any other here I should like to see Mr. Austin in the place. I have not consulted anything with him about this, but am satisfied that he would accept a position as teacher. And I will say that in my opinion it would be well if he were manager of the school.

I had a piece partially written for the R. M. P. this mail but will not have time to copy & complete it. Mrs. L. has been unwell a good deal of the time since last mail, & is just now feeling so sick that she had to quit writing.

As usual we are hurried while the steamer is in & I will bid you adieu for the present.

Your fellow laborer G. W. Jones

Port Wrangell Alaska

Nov 13th 1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

I am very anxious to hear from you - As you wrote me you were just out of Typhoid fever. Persons are so apt to have a relapse in that disease, it is often worse than at first. But I hope you are quite well by this time. As the Steamer changes time for the winter this trip, it makes it a week later, & the time seems very long to us. Tonight I feel very impatient for it to come. Today is the first

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Sunshiny day we have
had for some time.
But the weather keeps
very moderate. We
have had a good many
storms, but no contin-
ued cold. Since I wrote
you last Mary Jackson
has died. She had been
sick for a good while -
& suffered a great deal,
so much that it was a
relief to see her at rest.
Mr & Mrs Young have
taken a great notion
to open a boys school.
Or rather a Boys Home.
I don't know what their
plan is but between you
& me I think I can see
through it. Mr Young is
trying to get a place -

for³ his Fathers family.
but here, & I think the
idea is to get the thing
started, & then if govern-
ment sends any help
for schools they can
go right on & have
charge of the work.
Mr. Young told me he
had a brother that wanted
to come here, I suppose
he & the sister could take
charge. Of course this
is all strictly Confidential
ial. How anxious we all
are for the Missionary
to come for Chil Cat. We
are afraid Mrs Dickinson
will get homesick & come
down, & that would be a
very great pity now
that she has made such

a good beginning. 4
The Miners have all come
down, most of them gone
below. Whilst they were
here there was quite
a delegation come up
to visit the "Home".
They were much pleased
both with the house
& with the way the
work is carried on
both in the house
& in the school.
They listened to several
recitations. The children
then sang two or three
pieces. The gentlemen
expressed much grat-
ification & surprise
at the progress the
children had made
in so short a time.
Two days after 4 of these

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I have not yet seen
the letter, but I
will try to find it
for you. I am
sorry to hear that
you are not well.
I hope you will
soon be better.
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[illegible]

[illegible]

I do⁸ not know how - I
want to get it out but
I must try. Good
night. Sleep - out.
We all feel dreadfully
disappointed about
leaving those men who
were ready to come
to Alaska. The young
feels very badly. Says
he fears if no one else
will be here spring, that
we will lose Chillet
probably Hepduk.
About the Denver money
Mrs Boyd wrote me
last month that she
had paid \$42.00 to
the Board. I wrote
at once asking the
Board to send it to
me at once. But
they have not done
so. I regret it very

It is to be a new edition
of the two earlier editions.
I have been looking
for a publisher for the new
edition "The Life of".
The new edition is re-
specting over the
birth of a little
daughter. The name
of the new book is "The
new day. Mother &
my little daughter
wrote."

Love to all your
family. We are
glad to hear from
you & hope you are
well.

Yours Truly
A. H. M. Farland

Fort Wrangel, Alaska, Nov 22, 1880.
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My Dear Brother;

I inclose my report
to the Board. Please read & forward.
I was disappointed at not receiving any
word from you by this mail.

Hav'n't you do something for our boys?
Their need & danger is as great as that
of the girls. They could be helped as effect-
ually with half the outlay. This farm
scheme is no visionary idea. It is simply
"business". The chance seems providen-
tial. It would be a saving to our
outlay always. We could keep 40 head of
cattle there without more work than the
labor of one or two men. It is all ready.
Get Mrs G's letter to Mrs Haines. She
(Mrs G.) is ready to devote herself to this
work of saving the boys.

I have sent 34 pages of a report
on my northern trip to the Board.

What about the summitt for the

Hydaks? Merely as a business investment it would be a good ~~course~~. That is the best yellow cedar region in the archipelago & there is always a great demand for this rare lumber. The N.W.T. will take all that we can saw at a good price, sending it below by schooner. There is a good water power near every available site for our projected site for the new mission town. A simple water power mill with upright saw would answer the purpose, & the Indians could run it. I will push it through if the funds are provided. I have not been able to ascertain definitely the cost. Have sent to Parthen & but rec'd no answer yet.

I regret most deeply the delay in sending missionaries. Isnt something to be done? I don't want that all my explorations should go for nothing & this grand field be lost.

Mrs. F. sends regards with myself to Mrs. J. & Jan

In brotherly love, L. Hall Young.

Copy
J. S. H. 1

Treasury Department

Office of the Secretary

Washington, D.C.

Nov. 19th 1880.

Collector of Customs

Sitka, Alaska

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th of August 1880, stating that the Presbyterian Board of Missions, contemplate making an effort to purchase the old Marine Hospital building belonging to the United States at your port, with a view of fitting it up for an Industrial and Missionary school and recommending that if such an offer is made it be accepted for the reason that the building and grounds are no longer of use to the Government, and

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that the building is in a dilapidated condition and will become almost useless in a few months unless repaired.

In reply your attention is called to Department's letter of the 11th ultimo, in which you are informed that the Department would prefer that the Government buildings in your District not required for Government purposes be leased with the understanding that the lessee shall make such repairs to them as may be necessary to place and keep them in tenantable condition, the repairs to be determined by you, and the amount of rental under lease to be a specified sum less the actual cost of such repairs as may have been made under your orders. As none of the property referred to can be sold without

Specific authority of Congress, the Department will be compelled to reject any proposition for purchase made by the Board of Missions.

Very respectfully

H. F. French

Assistant Secretary.

James W. Kelly
Nov^r 1880.

Rev. Mr. Phelps, Jamaica S. D.

My dear friend, - I have
is a mingled feeling of sympathy
and excitement and acceptance
of it all in the Universal
Liberator, I am sure, that you
have and the people of our
nation's spirit and purpose
its mission must be left behind
we have now passed, and passed
the time, that it is
to be mine, to make those who
we, that the children of
world for good and evil, and
and heart, and it is really
for a change of heart at a
a new spirit of heart in
the world. Dr. Phelps is a man of

and the rest of the family
and the same in # 1. These
the year of 1861
but I say at night
and the same in # 1. These
for that \$100. is nearly an
adequate salary because it is
more than he has ever had
and he is not sick, but that is the
last the offering of salaries, would
remember that Teachers are placed
by the Board of Education, and
the two are to be paid, while
we are in the present employment pay
for the year, but is a definite
and for the year of, not you
it is not. Indeed we must make
this life a success financially, and
I am sure that this year I am
in a very position, I am sure
to get paid at the close of the school
year, and to return, or in the end of the year
to the same study of the same in the

now 80-00. at year? I hope you will
not think me necessary, for I only
wish to put myself in such a
position as will allow me to write
occasionally to select articles. I hope
to be more regular & of a better quality
and if you are not sufficient
to my salary & my my my
I shall consider myself your
debtor.

On Monday, I will be in
the city, hoping to see you in
the morning. I will be in the
city, with me, and
I expect many more your work
will be the same. It is a great
in an eternal flame among the
institutions of the world, and that it
will not enter its portals very
fine, the history of it is
like, I am,

Sincerely yours

Wm B. F. F. F.



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev S. Jackson Esq
Galesburg Ill

Mesilla, New Mexico
Nov 2nd 80

Dear Bro- I received package of papers
from you - accept thanks. I was taken sick
with Malarial Fever Three weeks ago - Have not
been able to preach for the last two Sabbaths -
not able yet to sit up all day. one or two days
thought my work was about finished am get-
ting better slowly - How I long for the Holy Spirit to
visit us with his power - we greatly need
a revival of religion, when I recover suf-
ficiently. I expect to hold protracted meeting -
Yours truly
J. H. Thompson



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev Sheldon Jackson
Gallatin
Idaho

Dear Ho - your letter written from Santa Fe re-
ceived - Yes I have both ears and eyes open under
this region - and now in correspondence with por-
ties at El Paso Texas - & Shakespear - both of which
places will have definite knowledge before
you return.

It B we greatly need an
organ can we not secure one? is there
not some church that will donate one.
when you visit - Mesilla. come to my house.
any one will direct you - out a few doors from
the stage office - your truly - W. S. Thompson
Mesilla New Mexico



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Galesburg,

Knox Co.

Illinois.

Sa. Leon, Nov. 4th '80

Dr. Jackson, Dear Sir: I have
written to Fraser & expect
a telegram fr. him as soon
as he gets my letter, letting
me know his decision.
In regard to the future,
as you suggest, I ought
not to be precipitate in
deciding. So far as I am
concerned, I am as will-
ing to go one way as the
other. I think likely a-
bout Dec. I shall go down
to N. M. & look at the field
and see if it is one I could
handle to advantage. You
must remember I'm
not doing few difficul-
ties to contend with. Don't
let the attitude here be
too much of a bugbear or
precipitate. If a man is
single & his wife is strong, he
can just as well come here
as to Colo. Springs. So far as



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson R.R.
~~# Galesburg~~
Box 60, Ill. Colo.

Mogui Nov. 4th / 880
N. Mex

Dear Bro.

you will excuse me
for not writing ~~more~~ fully &
sooner when you know
how impossible it was to
command the time & con-
venience while travelling
except to write such letters as
were absolutely required, & when
I tell you that on our arrival
we found no place that we
could occupy & were com-
pelled to erect a temporary
shelter for the winter. We are
living in our wagon & taking
our meals at the agency. I
am working 15 Indians
on a stockade house, as that
is the soonest built, & it is
too late in the season to
erect stone. We hope to
be in our winter quarters
by the 9th - just two weeks
after our arrival Oct. 26th.
We are quite well, & just as
soon as we have a house
I will write you more
fully & explain our situation.
Nothing will be done on ~~the~~
building this winter, but I
hope to have a little school, not-
withstanding. B. A. Taylor

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Dated Coeur d'Alene Rs 5 1880

Received at S. F. 5 953 P

To Sheldon Jackson
Care J. D. Perkins
of

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READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

I will accept the situation
for one Thousand a year

Shearer
J. D. ~~Ther~~

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via Denver Col

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mk.

Centre Point, Iowa.
Nov. 5th 1880.

Wm. Hudson Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir:

I reached Cedar

Rivers last week and met the Ladies
Home Missionary Society of the 1st
Free Church on Sat. afternoon. They
will assist in building the Chapel
at Franklin. I talked of making a con-
tribution for that purpose at their
next winter meeting which occurs
on the 9th inst. but they are all very
much opposed to having me rest
alone without missionaries or associate
teachers to the help of the work. I
and Dr. [?] [?] [?] [?] [?]

Mr. Jones about the matter.

It is a Capt. Wm. Miller
tried to get Miss. Caroline J. Miller a
member of the Christian Church at
Winton. Found to be a missionary
teacher in Utah & Miss. Miller having
been very highly recommended to the
Home Ex. Com. - but she declined to
take charge of a mission school alone
on account of her health which is
not very robust having been effected
by teaching in the Lower College for
the first at Winton. On this account
she did not feel justified in accepting
a Commission from the Board of
Home Missions.

Miss. Miller is willing to go
it is to be understood, assist in the
Sabbath School, mission work outside
of the school-room and assist in
home-teaching - living with us as an
associate until the school is large

enough to demand the services of an-
other teacher; she is also willing to
take the traveling expenses to West Jordan
or some other place, and that you
are now influencing him by securing a
full fare certificate over the Union
Pacific R. R. if possible. I think
I can get a place for her some
where before to Council Bluffs.

I recd. the duplicate card
and have sent one to Mr. Kimball
as you directed. Thanks for the favor.

I leave with at your earliest
convenience as I have arranged to
leave here on the 12th inst. and Miss
Miller desires to go at the same time
if she goes at all.

Very truly yours etc,
T. M. A. Miller.

Santa Fe, N.M.
Nov - 8th 1880

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
My dear Sir -

I recd
your telegram this
morning at 9 o'clock
then went to see Mr.
Gilderleeve but found
he had gone to Albuquerque.
Consequently
failed, to get the
certificate relating
to his claim of \$2500
against the La Jolla Road
I saw Mr. Stecker this
morning. he is very
anxious to receive the
appointment of Post

Carpenter at Irefiner
I am equally anxious
for, shall thank it, is
please do all you can
to have him appointed
his name is Nathaniel
W. Stoker.

In reference to the
appointment of Mrs.
Stoker as Matron, my
wife and I agree that
while we know that she
stands high in Christian
character and in all
that concerns a good
Christian woman, yet
on matters brought
to her she will lack
in executive ability
which is so essential
for that office
I will write you directing

To W. J. Harding you
all the evidence I can
get in reference to the
disputed land.

Yours most truly,

Wm. J. Harding

Corrales, New Mex. Nov 3
Rev. Andrew Jackson Hall
Dear Sir,

I have looked at
the school room. There is to be a stove,
a window - it will be needed - a coat
a small table - a seat? - a map,
either a map of the world, or a map of the
States, or a map of North America -
I have got a few of Appleton's Readers
but not enough - I shall write
to Mr. T. for more - could you send
pens - pencils - copy books - a few primary
millingtons - a few more of the same
as a good start - I adopt the same
in all the schools in the vic-
inity - I have good stock at first
cost - I fear to ask for more -

Very respectfully, Elizabeth Smith.

never - I am sending to you - to day for
a stove - for the school room - If you can
get - 1st 2nd 3rd Readers from Appleton's please do
do - forget what I wrote about them in my
last letter of yesterday - Also - copy books - pens -
pencils - millingtons - a few more of the same
Mr. P. would like the globe - a small one -
I am buying cheap paper - here -
Respectfully yours E. B. S.

Care Rev. Thornton M. Niven, Jr.
Dobbs' Ferry, N.Y.
Nov. 9th 1880.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir,

Under the advice of
Dr. Kendall, through Mrs.
Graham, we are trying in
our Presbytery of Westchester to
secure the support of a new
school just opened in Socorro
New Mexico, Mrs. Ada D. Fulton
teacher. We have the letters
that have been received both
from Mr. & Mrs. Fulton rela-
tive to this work. And a good
beginning has already been
made towards securing pledges
for the salary and other things
that they may find helpful. In
Mrs. Fulton's letter she refers to
you as having encouraged her to

undertake this school.

It would be an encouragement to us workers at home, if you could send me a few lines corroborating the favorable account we have received of this lady from your personal acquaintance; and of the advisability of maintaining such a work at that point.

Such words from you, too, would have weight with the pastors and churches in whom we of the Synodical Committee are trying to stimulate interest in Home Missions.

We have been greatly blessed here in Westchester in getting a fine Presbyterian Society started both Home and Foreign and are ready to do all we can, with Mrs. Graham.

Truly yours

Elizabeth L. Niven.

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23 Centre Street, New York, Nov 8th 1880

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. Galveston Miss.
 Dear Sir,

You have probably heard from Dr. Roberts. I have not fairly been in since my return via Boston a few days ago - How much I wish there were some, now to find him - (Dr. Roberts was then report from Peter of Idaho and, not his, the matter before the Board - which was not prepared to make any appointment about Capt. Roberts's mission - I do not want to write much about it - not having any information direct - but am still forced to believe and glad to believe that God will take care of His own work

and in the best way - Alas
 I must not believe that
 he will do all things "in the
 best way for you & your
 well & for his own glory - Here
 we may & can rest -

About the "paper" I do not hear
 that anything was done either -
 I am not very just now
 about this - I believe a provision
 you should have control - and
 any change can be made in
 the course of the year - without
 consulting the subscribers - as long
 as they get equivalent to what prom-
 ised - When you come on the
 last of the month, it will be in
 time to decide about any change
 of publishing - It would be such an
 advantage to see proof-sheets &
 to see the most important things at
 once go in - Mrs. H. & Mr. H.
 J. E. H. Haver, Dec 25.

Ch. decided that Mr. L. M. Parker
 go to the Navajos (D.V.) — What is his
 address?

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23 Centre Street, New York, Nov 9th 1880

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. Galveston, Tex.
 Dear Sir & Brother,

My absence from home has
 caused some delay — but I hope
 to hear this week from Miss McKean,
 & Miss May — as to how soon
 they can go —

To-morrow I expect to meet
 Mrs. Ashdel Green — as our Comtee
 with power to decide several
 matters — & I will speak
 about Miss Emma S. Fletcher —
 with the understanding that
 you are responsible as to her being
 able to furnish the certificates
 needed —

Miss Verbeek's case is to be settled
 to-morrow (D.V.) — the case

probably be released from her
present engagement as Miss
Missy -

Do not say anything more
about Miss Whistling - She is
good - But will not answer -
Her deafness is a sufficient
reason to give - I am in-
quiring about one or two things -
I wrote the other day to you -
I do hope you will just keep on
as usual this year - The way was
not open for any change - Dr. Roberts
will explain when you see him -
Your room is ready here the 20th
inst - or whenever you choose -
I knew what a lady-chuck
could probably ^{expect} ~~receive~~ as salary, I
could work to better advantage - We
might engage one here at Eliza-
beth to work here with me a part of
the time - here at the house - I wonder
how many days it takes to mail the
"paper" -
Yours truly
D. E. H. Haines

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York,

11. 10.

1880

Dear Bro. Jackson

I have yours from Albany
yours of the 4. inst. I have seen Mrs.
Burne & Mrs. Haines.

1. I have misgivings about sending
Miss Verbeck to Jersey for a season. It
would be so short a time. But she has
had some experience (two years) teaching
among the Indians. She might do good
work at Jersey. But Miss Haines
has a Miss H. from Pa. - whom Mrs. Sen-
alden had expected to come among
the converts of Mr. H. had lived. She
gives her a first rate character, &
an accountant. Mrs. H. rather wants
to send her to Jersey.

2. What about the school at Hopkinton?
Is that for Americans & Indians? Or
for the race what? Is it for a Board?
Is it place for a teacher? How would
Miss Verbeck do there?

3. I have seen Miss Russ's note
a year about a 2^d teacher & yet she

5 Mexican children out of a total of
21. Some of the American scholars
want to study the higher branches -
We are not giving High School advan-
tages to American children! We sent
her to the Mexican children & if she
can't get more than a dozen or so off
that we ought not to continue the
School?

4. The same of the School of Science.
By the way I vote with pleasure what you
say about Hutton's success - Much
re. Now - as to the Parsonage I think I
shall write him that we will favor him
a little in the advance on salary & let
him buy that property for himself - I
think that is the best way & as prop-
erty is rising he may make something
out of it. As to his building at Socor-
ro - Brewster says that Com. & Board
will meet Monday next & no doubt they
will grant \$600 on it.

5. As to Miss Fletcher I think we will
be issue of current events. What
have you heard about Mr. & Mrs. Perkins
going to the Navajos? Are they going?

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, 188

If so, do not leave your head from Washington about employing men to complete the buildings there? Have you made any arrangements or have you left it to me? I have been anxiously waiting to hear from you.

O. What a headlong piece of business that was in your dispatch appointing four more teachers for Morton's field in South Colorado! I put an interdict on the whole thing as far as I could. Nothing was said of their qualifications - no certificates were furnished - no description of their field or reasons why they should be sent.

When we get a little caught up on our work I will write Morton - & tell him that no teachers are appointed till their support is secured or pledged. He is already too fast. Tho' great & enterprising & among the best of qualities for a missionary.

I want you to bring those crutches
to this Office & have them left among
the Indian notices!

Write me about these things if possi-
ble & soon. On account of Lusk's
giving the following week our next
Board meeting occurs next Monday.

Yours truly

W. Kendall

November 10, 1880

Fernando de Laas M.H.

Nov. 11, 1880.

Dear Bro Jackson, &c.

Your note & card

dated the 5th In. were received by last mail.

I am glad and rejoice to receive the news you give us. Many thanks.

I think I am the man you want for his wife is quite young, in her teens yet but intelligent.

But you must give me time to confer with them and induce them to go. They leave me October will go there next week. He was the one in mind and his wife was in Bro Hall's mind at the time the last year.

It seems to me that H. O. for me the is a fine match, will be enough.

If they find the school well run make an effort to improve in every way it can be raised to \$12. per month.

There will be a single brother who is studying in the 'The Ministry' in view. He is a very fine young man, learned, fast and I think would make a good teacher in your Indian Institution.

He would make a good interpreter and would be able to teach your people their language.

He could be employed for less than an American teacher and more than the place of one: and he fitting himself all the while for his own work.

If we can induce ~~them~~ ^{him} to undertake the work.

I did not examine what Kinan's. I presumed I had to so, but there are some difficulties in the way.

Kinan's means to be used is about 40 miles in different direction. is a no to in some way throughout. Charmsal is one of these little corners in this little valley up on the plateau. There are families. El Vallia is another fine mile or so above the 126 miles and it is about 166 miles and it is fine mile to 200 miles of ports, but here is a fine weather and I mean to visit it and see what

doubt. I am hesitating to conclude
to organize a church so small a place.
Wherever the Ch. is first organized there will be
the home of the Evangelist.

I have written much more than I intend
when I began. It seems to me well to intro-
duce all the mission help in to our work
here in this Terr that is possible
practically to introduce. The young
I prefer to for Teacher is
Andrew Mays whose name was
introduced to Trinity.

He is young and I think would
be greatly benefitted by teaching.
Means well, school is full. Boarding house
in full successful operation.
Life is sweet for me to J. M. Roberts

P.E. I mean to write an
article presently for your
paper.

United States Indian Service,

PUEBLO AGENCY,

Temes New Mexico

Ames

Santa Fe, N. M., 11th Dec., 1880.

Dear Doctor Jackson

Your letter and postal came.
In some ways I am sorry that
Lera is to leave us but it is
all right. She is just getting
accustomed to things and only now
ready to be a useful worker.
It takes a good while for new
hands to even realize that
they missionaries. Send her
by all means for this field
and if you cannot get 2
right away. Commission the
first good sensible girl you
can find for the Springs
and send me to Ames as soon

as possible Mrs. Shields is an
excellent Teacher and for a
little ^{while} we can do here. But -
you probably know or suspect
why I could not go to the Assem-
bly next year. So don't fail
to send a Teacher for Sara's
place sometime this winter.
I have baptized and received
5 Mexicans since you were
here. But one went back to the
Catholics and I had to dismiss
3 to another Church. We have
great hopes of more, coming
soon. After one dying, 5 taking
letters and one ^{and one ordained} ~~learning~~ us, ^{us}
that have 26 members in the
James Ch. Only send me your
Teacher for Mexicans

I have been telling the Board
for some time that we would
soon need a Teacher and
I hope now it will come just
when it is needed so badly.
Mexicans have ever been besieging
me to school their children,
and of the best families, and if
I could take children here and
the Priest or Curate could not
keep them away. I took a
Catholic boy into school lately
and refused some of his nice
little sisters, because we could
not take them. You know what
a struggle we have had at times
and now that God has blessed
his own work and a Teacher is
so badly needed, will one be sent

promptly. Let me say again,
and emphasize it a thousand times
Send a Teacher for Mexicans and
supply germes as soon as you can.
Please don't forget this and send
one for germes first. But why
not send 2 at once?

Indians care but little for anything
and the Mexicans are anxious
for School. Some talk of moving
to the Springs and there is quite
a sensation about the School.
How long shall we wait for the
Teacher? Have I desired another Elder?
The man I pointed out to you is now gone
more than a week & dismissed the
man you want for the boarding school.
He took his letter for self & family to Colorado
Coloado. He has no money. He is very
intelligent and I think would take the place.
He has one unmarried daughter at home and
as his wife is possibly a little old, I think his
daughter who is a bright young lady would

will well to assist the Mission.

You will know who is Minister of
Cineeros now; write to him and
to Esteban Montoya and you
can know all about it and if
you can't say that I recommended
him for the place, and I think
you will get them and about
their pay I don't know but you
should pay them enough. This
thing of Mexicans living on nothing
is all a hoax Mr Roberts & the
contrary notwithstanding. Having
their house and board however
they would not need much.

I hope you will get them. Mr
Montoya and his wife and daughter
would be a nice addition to the Church
at Albuquerque and he might do much.

among the Mexicans.

Have heard nothing from the Agent
about the B S school arrangement.
Please write definitely when you want
Terra to report for duty at

Albuquerque. We are mistaken
just what to do. And when you
are picking help for this field, please
ascertain what they are coming
out for. Whether it is for health or
a nice trip, or whether they
mean business, and understand
fully that they are to be missionaries
of the cross to help conquer this
dark land for Jesus.

Write soon. When you investigate
the James mail don't mention my
name as making complaints.

Just found out how the matter stands.

kindest regards. Yours truly,

John Phillips

Canada
McClause Ottawa,
Can^a 10 Aug 50
My Dear Sir,

According to your
desire I send you herewith
a copy of "Mountains and
Prairie" & shall be happy to
receive a copy of your "Alaska".

I am interested and
obliged if you could furnish
me with any particulars of
the duties of the office which
I see you hold as Superin-
-tendent of the Museum for the
Protestant Church in Canada.

of the Western States.

It is probable that one or more
such Superintendents may be
appointed in our North West
and an account of your
experience in the conduct of
affairs, especially any indica-
-tions of the most successful
method for Church organization
and extension in the new,
and thinly peopled territories,
will be helpful to us. I
presume you must have some
such details and information
in print in copies of your paper.
Without driving to get

you to any special trouble
in the matter & that you
may be able to oblige me.

Yours most faithfully

Daniel H. Garrison

Rev. Mr. Nelson Jackson D.D.

Galveston
Illinois

Come in Come in to Colo

Nov 16 1877

Dear Bro Jackson

You were well last week
& I am very much disappointed
et indeed. I wanted your judg-
ment in certain matters. But I
had written you some days be-
fore & have so deffined a an-
swer to your request.

As to the schools here
at Cenceno & at San Rafael
there can be no question what
ever. Last winter they had in this
school 40 pupils. Mrs M has now
17 enrolled & I hope there will
be at least 25 or 30. At San Rafael
where Miss Smith has been teaching
there will be no hope & have reason.

To believe more. The only new
school I have thought to sug-
gest is La Jara. As to that
I wanted your judgment. It
will not be large. There will be
10 or 12 certain children of
the Brethren. Jacob & I visited
some families within 2 miles
& if they do as they said there
will be 6 or 10 more. They have
offered room & board & as I
have explained in the letter al-
ready sent Mrs M & Miss K
have just exchanged places. The
school then will only cost the Bd \$3.00.
But Miss K's board does not
amount to this. It will make up.
The work here actually demanded
my presence even tho' at an ~~old~~

advantage financially. Misses Kipp
& Higgins wrote me they were waiting
at Parkville & had paid your half-
fare rates. It seemed a shame to
keep them thus waiting, & feeling
assured that when Dr K. has read
my letter all would be right
I telegraphed Sat eve for them
to come on. If he cannot de-
pend on me so far as the arrange-
ment for one new school, then
he had better get some one else
to come to this field. The people
need a native ministry here & for
this reason a school for the chil-
dren of the Brethren is the necessity
of things. The rule - the school only
as introductory to the church is
well perhaps among Americans
but here in my humble opinion

it will not do. I hope I have
not been too fast. Miss Conway
told me she felt assured it would
be well & advised me to telegraph.
I hope the Bd of Pub will be
ready to let Bro J. Know soon as
to his case. I wrote again this morn-
ing as to the matter. He has a fam-
ily to support & must know soon
or take work of some other kind.

What is your opinion as to mat-
ters here. The schools seem to be ~~at~~
somewhat clogged because the peo-
ple understood Bro Darby to prom-
ise that after a certain time the
school was to be free - a most
extraordinary thing. Instead of
becoming self supporting the are
thus to become more dependent.
To reach the poor I have already
put the price at \$50^{cts} per month

35

- not because of the arrangement
of Darley's but because I think
it best & yet some will not
send because they think it ought
to be free. There is no doubt I
think we would have more if it
was free but it would be harder
on the B'd. But our aim is to
reach all we can & it might
be well to make it free. What
say you. Only a part of last
years tuition was collected & much
~~of the~~ ^{more} ~~Ball~~ was eaten up in the
exorbitant price Bor D. promised
to them for work on the Building
2,00 per day - which was to be paid
in tuition. Some of it is not paid
at all, ^{even} yet. But we must be honest
with them & do what is promised.

What say you? What comes shall
I take? Please write at once.
Perhaps it would be well to
make the support of the school
voluntary. Give your advice or
decision.

This is a most solitary life
I assure you. I fight my poor wife
she is at times very homesick - This
her school keeps her mind engaged
now & we both the teacher & we
as fill us with this love we
shall need nothing more. Mrs
did not expect to teach for three
1st year or so as I wrote you but
for the comfort of mind & because
the need of teacher she has undertaken
it. Bro Shuttler has written me Mrs Br
Lam has not been able to send the
a teacher at San Luis. I know not what
to do Dr K. is holding me back even

I would wish a change in the
agent, therefor
although he is
not a man
whom I would
choose I think
it far better
to continue
with him to
make change
before we
have a
husband
that he does
not expect to
remain here
2 years
at all
C. A. Taylor
A. J.
F. T. Wingate, C. A. M.
1880
C. A.
your letter was rec'd
by last mail & glad to hear from you. Only
wish you could have come through season
us. "Miserable company" you know. Now
what I write concerning our new agent, &
our reception here I desire to be strictly
confidential. I think you will wish to know
my impressions of the Agt. &c. I shall also
write to Dr. Kendall when I get time.
Our reception by Mr. Sullivan was decidedly
cool. He had written to Cap. Bennett to
have us stop at Defiance & winter in Mr.
Keams' house; but I was thankful we did not
get the word. My brother got here the day before
I arrived, & Mr. S. had him clear out
the house that the Indians have been rap-
pying for a few years, & which the new
clawing ^{Indians} have long since pronounced too
dirty & thickly inhabited for them to sleep
in it. He assured me at once that
there was not a room in the agency building
that we could have, that he had not near
enough room for himself &c. &c. I took
it all kindly & told him that we could
occupy our wagon until we could build
& that I should not think of taking my
family into the Indian camp house.

Thanks to the promptness of the ladies &
who had sent the \$200 for us to use
in building, I was ready to make a
start at once. Mr. S. said we could take
our meals with him - so we occupied
our wagon at night & stop in the house by
day. We arrived on Tues. afternoon, & had a hand
getting out poles for the building on Thurs.
morning, & two Indians digging for the
foundation on Sat. & 15. at work on
the following Monday. We expect to be occu-
-pying the ^{house} in another week - just 4 weeks
from our arrival. Pretty fast work I think
for a country where there are so few con-
-veniences, & considering too that it is
to be plastered with two heavy coats, &
a white wash on top. The second coat
is about 1/2 on already. Well when Mr.
S. saw that we were not greatly discon-
-certed, but that we were ready for any
kind of life, & that we were independent of
the agency building. He gradually came
round, offered to employ the Indians, &
at length concluded that it is his place
to pay for the building entire, & I guess he
is right according to the contract. We remained
in the wagon for about 2 1/2 weeks when it
turned quite cold. My wife caught cold
& was laid up one day & almost for
several days. Then Mr. Sullivan put up
bed in the kitchen, & insisted that we
should sleep there until our house was
ready for us, & apologized for not

thinking of this before. He is doing³ all
he can for us now, & I guess we shall
get on nicely together. I think Meritt had
talked against having us here, & had prep-
-ared him against us. However I do
not think he is a suitable man for an
Indian agent. He is too old, lacks patience
& decision in action, is exceedingly polite,
& took this post simply as a feeler for a
better position, or to see whether he can
find an opening in a mining region.
I account for his change toward us in
that he found I was popular with Williams
& Pueblo of Colorado, & with Kearns &
Stephens here. Now I may not be charit-
-able enough but ~~Mr.~~ Sullivan is not
my style of a gentleman, & certainly not
for an agent to Indians, & you know I am
writing only for your own eyes to read.
I am thankful to say that I have the good
wishes of all the traders here & on the way. Mr.
Williams came through with us, & Mr.
Kearns offered us his own bed & room
but we could not feel it right to
occupy it & as things have turned out
it is better as it is. Billy Kearns died
at Mingate a few days after our arrival here.
We cannot build our permanent house
before Spring on account of cold weather.
The ground is covered lightly with
snows tonight. I think we shall be able
to have a little school this winter though
nothing can be done toward the building

4 Difficulties, meet / us on every
point, but I delight in overcoming
difficulties, so I deserve no credit for
doing so, & if the Church stands by us
in future, as thus far, I know that a
glorious victory is before us. I know
met one of the sons of a Mogu's chief
who can talk a little English & pretty
fair Spanish, & he is anxious to learn
more, & I think we shall prevail on
him to come down during his children's
& some others & study this winter.

My wife's sewing machine is quite
an attraction, & the Indians would keep
her busy much of the time, & she might
do much valuable work both among
the Pavyjor & Mogu's, by teaching them
to sew & thereby reaching them further,
if she could devote more of her time
to it. She would willingly employ a
trusty Indian to do her principal work
& engage in teaching, if she were appoin-
ted teacher, & by paying good wages she
could get a good Indian. It is my
opinion, the Board had better appoint
her at once, & we will begin work
together, at the language & at teaching
too. I see that ~~the~~ contract calls for
"not less than two" teachers. If Mr.
Sullivan should not remain here I
will let you know & hope to have
the privilege of nominating a man of

of my own choice. After seeing
the duties of an agent, & the necessary
qualifications I am not at all
prepared to nominate my brother, as
I can see that he is not fully qual-
ified for the position, & much as I
love to have my own friends about
me, I could not sacrifice the interest
of this people for my own gratification
nor for that of my best friend. I shall
therefore be prepared to make another
nomination. I should like nothing better
than to have full charge of the Indians
both as Agt. & Missionary, but I presume
that this cannot be accomplished. The
Agt. has every opportunity to reach the
people, & to do them good or evil. I think
that Mr. Sullivan will do much toward
spoiling the Indians, in his anxiety to
be popular among them. I see that it
is best to be firm & decided & yet kind
& gentle. I hope by the grace of God to be
able to do a glorious work among this
dark people, & I am grateful for your
prayers. I shall write a full account
of our journey here as soon as we are
settled, & shall write a history of our
work from time to time, & will gladly
give you bits of history of the Indians
as soon as I get at them accurately.

I shall greatly need a Keotograph
for copying letters. If anyone can

send me one. I will send him 10, or
a \$5, a letter each quarter for a year.
& the same offer to those who will send
me a good monthly (Harper or other) or a good
weekly paper religious or secular. You may
make a call in your paper if you please
for spool cotton as the Indians bring goods
~~for~~ to have my wife make pants, shirts
& dresses & bring me thread, & we shall
soon be out if we have it to furnish.
~~I~~ I have been busy all the time since I
arrived & shall be until the house is
finished, at manual labor. Made the
floor of old boxes that I gathered up about
the agency. Will send you a description
of our journey as soon as I can &
afterwards, of our house. There is to be
a big Shavago dance tomorrow night
in this cañon & I think I shall attend
if you will not report me to presbytery
for attending a ball. I become more
& more enthusiastic over the work as
I pick up a few words, & find some of
the people so ready to to impart their language
& eager to get the "Americano" of the same.
Really my heart is fully in the work
before I am at it. And now I
must close hoping to hear from
you soon again.

With much love from self &
wife, regards of Mrs. Sullivan I
remain your brother
C. V. Taylor

GILDERSLEEVE & KNAEBEL,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

Santa Fe, N. M., November 16th 1880Rev Sheldon Jackson
Sir

In answer to your inquiry regarding my bill against the Ladies Board of Home Missions. I will state that in August 1875 I was employed by Rev G B Smith the Pastor in charge of this office here to search the records of this Society and make an abstract and get copies of its title and title papers of its Mission property here - this I did at a cost and outlay of \$40.00 the bill continued unsettled for some time, I think about one year. When Rev Smith requested of me a voucher for the amount to forward the Ladies Board stating that upon its receipt and approval the money would be paid me - in Oct-1877 Mr Smith called, and said that as the Board was not disposed to pay my bill, he would see that it was done, by giving a note for the amount - adding interest voluntarily and in April 1879 he paid me 15.00 and the balance remains unpaid. I herewith inclose his note which please keep or return me as your best judgment may direct.

Very Resp
C H Gildersleeve

MS

Missoula, Montana Territory, Nov. 18, 1880.

V 137c

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear friend:

Your postal of Nov. 4th came to hand a few days ago. I was very glad to hear from you again. In regard to the buggy you will remember that I have to ford a good many deep streams sometimes mid sides to my horses, so need a buggy pretty well up in the world. The freight too is high and the wear severe as I have ~~in~~ 200 miles per month driving to fill my appointments. Then twice a year a long trip to the Presbytery, so need a good buggy.

I am glad you secured a minister for Miles City for it was needed. Henning has left Deer Lodge and Smith gone from Helena, so again we are weak in forces. We do not propose to accept McMillan for a Supt. in Montana. I do not know yet what we shall do. In regard to action of Presbytery last Feb., Geo. G. ~~Russell~~ Smith and Russell joined together hand in glove against you. I spoke in your defence but they managed to get a majority and pass the paper which Smith and Russell wrote between them, then so managed affairs as to pass it as it was. Several things I objected to but without avail. I have since been sorry that I allowed my name to appear on the report. But the pressure brought to bear was such that I could not well help it. Russell has fought you and always both in public and private, hence the feeling that is strongly against you in this Territory. I think there will be a strong reversion one of these days. Smith took great responsibility upon himself. ~~Smith~~ and I alone stood together for you and held the upper hand as long as he stayed in the Territory. You have lost a supporter here in his removal from the Territory. I wish he could come back to us.

I would like very much to see you and have a long talk with you

about the work here. It is as you say a drag now and will be until we again have some one to help us.

Write me when you can.

Kindest regards to Mrs. J. and the girls.

Yours truly,

M. L. Cook.

Santa Fe N. M.

Nov - 18th 88

Rev. Sheldon Jackson -

My Dear Brother -

For some you
yesterday sending our letter
to N. Y. City. Forgot to inform
you that through Mr. Carson
former teacher at Tulea,
and Bartolo Lucero and
Lorenzo Jozola, two reliable
Indians from Tulea, and
father of the Mexican boy
with us. that about the 1st
of Nov - 1878 the Brothers
~~recruited~~
~~from~~ from Tulea 7 boys
and one girl making 8.
They also secured other
children from Toot San Juan
Cochi and James making

in all about, &c. The Boston
kept these children from
about the 1st of Nov. 1878
to the end of the school
year which was Aug. 1879
We have the names of
the 8 from which you shall
be able to get the names
of all when some of the
natives from the other
places come to Lowell &c.

Respectfully

J. D. Perkins

Missouri Territory
Missouri City, Nov. 18. 1880
Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Friend.

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will be until we again have some one to help us
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Kindest regard to Mrs. D. & the girls
James Miller
M. D. Carr

LAW OFFICE
OF
Baldwin & Grandall,
NO. 3 HENNEY'S BLOCK.

Rochester, Minn. Nov 18th 1880

Dr Sheldon Jackson }
My dear Bro } 3

I have
accepted an invitation to
labor as missionary at large
for the Presby of San Jose Cal.
The salary will be meagre
and the work hard.
But I hear the Lord's voice
in the call which has come
unexpected & unsolicited.

I shall now be engaged
wholly in A. M. work
having a long range along
the Coast.

I write to you to ask
the great favor of your
help in the way of reduced
transportation, that is fare
merely in our journey out.

Can you help us? Wife
will accompany me and

doubtless will do as
much with her sweet
voice as I will in
my way. We want
to do something in the
way of moving the
dying Cause of Home
Missions along the
Pacific Coast.

Please send me
reduced fare if you can
as I am in straitened
circumstances & the full
fare will tax my resources,
beyond my power to
respond. We will enter
upon our work in a couple
of weeks or so - if we can
get away. Yours &c.

H. A. Mann

23. Centre St. N.Y.

11.19.80

Dear Bro. Jackson

I telegraphed
you at Babylon last
Thurs. eve. But lest
you did not get it
I write you saying
that the School Com-
n part of the new Com-
on H. M. Pericissical will
be here Monday P. M. next.
You need to be here
as early as Monday
noon. yours truly
H. Kendall

Department of the Interior,

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS,

WASHINGTON, Nov 20th, 1880.

Hon Carl Shurz

Secretary of the Interior

Dear Sir

Referring to our conversation at former interviews concerning Navajo Affairs permit me to urge upon you the necessity & desirableness of a speedy settlement of the question of a Navajo Agent.

I have no complaint to make of Capt. Bennett the Acting Agent. He has treated us well in our school operations.

However he understands (& the Indians (also) that his appointment is only temporary And it is not in the nature of the case that he should inaugurate or push forward such measures as may promise good

He can not under the Circumstances be
expected to more than attend to the
for the tribe - ~~The tribe naturally~~
look after necessary routine ^{duties} & leave all
else for the permanent Agent. that
is to follow him -

The Agency Carpenter
has left, & all operations towards the
erection of ~~a~~ ^{the} school building ordered by
the Government are suspended -

From letters received from Mr Thomas
V. Kearney ^{& other sources} I judge that intoxicating
liquors continue to be sold ^{to} & used by
the Indians freely, & is the necessary
cause of more or less lawlessness & a
constant menace to the peace of that
powerful tribe.

~~It seems~~ Only an Agent who expects to
remain long enough to carry out his own measures
will inaugurate them or take special interest
in them. This large tribe has been kept
unsettled & in suspense since last June.
Which unsettled condition has given occasion
to Utes, Apaches & Mormons to tamper with them
& increase the growing restlessness.

The continued well being of the tribe, their
progress in civilization, & the success of the
school all require a speedy settlement - early
appointment of a permanent Agent -

Respectfully Your Obedient Servant
Sheldene Jackson



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE - THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER



Rev S. Jackson Dr
Halesbury
Hmox Co Ill

Dear Bro - I find at Shakespere -
some ten or more christian people
I preached for them twice yesterday
we could easily organize a church at
this point. I think we ought - to
have a Minister stationed at Silver
City. Give him Silver City, Georgetown
& Shakespere it would make a good
charge - expect to return to Mesilla
the last of winter for B. -
Shakespere City. I have Thompson
Nov 22. 80



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE-THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Galesburg
Illinois

Las Vegas 11/23/80

Dear Bro.

I failed to find
a suitable man & wife
at Agua Negra willing to
go to Albuquerque. They,
though poor, have large
ideas of reward, when
it comes to employment.
Bro. Roberts thinks he
has the man, in a son
of Bro. Mason of Ocala.

My visit was very satis-
factory. Three added to
the Church; two infants bap-
tized. Sacrament of Lords Supper ad-
ministered. Sunday Sch. organized
into classes with good teachers.
The two schools started. Papers
of application to Exaction B's. mon-
-ied secured to the Church,
for its lot & a Marriage performed.
Yours Bro. J. C. Eastman

Fort Mangle Alaska 28th/80.
Rev Childen Jackson D.D.

My Dear Brother
Your letter to Mrs Childs reached for
the 4th we rec'd and read with
pleasure. I was sorry to hear though
of Mrs McF of your accident.
I can sympathize with you, for
I had a fall a week ago, dislo-
cating a shoulder, and severely
spraining my back. I have not been
able to walk since, therefore Mr
Wise wrote this letter at my dictation.

Has the Board acted upon
the petition sent in by the mission-
aries at Sitka during your absence
at the Chukot coast? I
would be more than satisfied to
have the field placed in your
charge, and both Mr. McF and
Mrs. Childs have been written to
the same effect. I have not made
the same petition & like I would
have that the point be gained

without such action by me. I
am willing to take the action if
it can be gained otherwise, but
yourself must see that it is not
best both for me and the work,
that I should be alienated from
my own people, from my high
Council. And from many other minis-
ters on this coast. It is not want
of affection of you, but a
sincere regard to do what may
best for this great field, that
has prompted my action. And
should I take such action I as
you request I should sincerely
desire that it be kept secret in
the Board. We are much in-
tend with just now in the mission.
Many whites here are openly giving
the Indians an unlimited amount
of whiskey. We have not a shadow
of civil authority, or constant suppo-
rice. The House is the only part of
our work that does not materially

Suffer. The Catholic Priest now
just from a two month absence
at Victoria, bringing with him a
church bell. We need one very much
for our church. It is an antiquated
bell it were not for the tide & tidal
waves here which is continually dis-
tracting our work, causing many
to fall. I could raise the money
here among the Indians. But I
am unable to make demands upon
them. We have experiment
here. Can you not advise me a
bell we need it immediately.
The last year is done in the Home
and the Carpenter discharged.
I was prevented by accident from
presenting a complete statement
of the Board. The cost of
the building has far exceeded
the estimate, that there is not
money in the Board to pay the
debt. I am distressed and surprised
by these debts and have advanced

more from my own salary than I
 am able to share. I have not executed
 my instructions from the Board
 much of the added expense is due
 to the fact, that the Board in-
 formed Mrs M-F that her
 wishes were to be carried out
 in the interior arrangements, and
 furnishing of the house and I was
 instructed to consult her in such
 thing. She has insisted upon having
 every thing finished well, made
 most convenient and complete.
 If left to my own judgment,
 under the circumstances, I
 should have stopped short some
 fifteen hundred dollars of the
 present expense. But I was unable
 to control the matter and I had
 the promise from Dr Kendall that
 the Board would see me through.
 As it is we have a fine house well
 finished, very comfortable and
 economical. There is nothing extravagant

about it. It is no better than the noble institution deserves I do not wish to be understood as blaming Mrs. McFadden has asked for nothing more than a ~~copy~~ ^{copy} of her testament would deem necessary. But the continued overreaching of estimates has caused me great embarrassment I have not heard from the Board for two months. Money promised by them long ago for the ^{front of the} old building and for the completion of the new, has not been forthcoming. I have been compelled to borrow money giving my personal note at large interest to satisfy their creditors I am in pressing need of a thousand dollars to-day. Can you give me any help? Lot who is our most valuable member has lately fallen heir to the second chieftainship by the death of his uncle old Shoshone. He wishes to send a message to you. He has to contend against the heathenism

of his relatives who wished to
burn Shastaks body, & carry his goods
and erect a pole in his name
But Lot by Mr. Kelp has prevailed
and sailed to Portland by this
boat for a fine head time of
travel. He also assisted in pro-
curing a stone for an altar, and
putting down the old customs.
He thinks that a word of approval
from you would do much towards
confirming his relations that he
has taken the best course. If you
have time to write him a letter
it will help me. If you should
suggest that he be the one to succeed
to Shastaks name it would help
him also. He has really fought a
hard battle, and gained quite a vic-
tory for Christianity. Thank Mrs.
Packham and your daughter for
their kind remembrance. My wife
is wishing you all most Christmas
and happy New Year. Yours in the work
Hall Jones. Jan 7th



WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Galesburg
Iowa

Shirley W. F.
Nov 24th 1880

Dear Bro,

I have been
Laramie the
entire previous
due to stop there
But Bro. McG-
has not decided the
question of going to
Santo Fe. So I would
not stay there but
come down here to
wait. I shall visit
Idaho City on Sunday.
When McGaughey
decides I may for
there ^{but} not before if but.
My Brother did not
permit me enough to pay
my expenses & I must
you will be the next time he
sends, yours E. J. Bond

no more letters to have
to pay 50.00

Laramie City, W. T. Nov. 24. 1880.

Rev. Dr. Jackson

Dear Bro. The church at
S. F. invited me to take charge of it.
We think the Boards will do what is
right - and hence have decided to go
there. Please write them ^{the Boards} to put things
in right-shape at Santa Fe. I will
Telegraph you to-night for passes on
the A. T. & S. F. and D. & R. G. roads.
I think we can have full-fare passes
on the former at least. I telegraph
Dr. Thomas also to ask for same to make
it sure. We expect to go as soon as our
lasses arrive. Very truly Yours. J. M. Gaughey.
Mrs. M. G. sends kindest regards. L. M.

Linn Colo. Nov. 24th 1880.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Very dear Sir:

Yours

of the 17th is just at hand. In answer I will state that I have at length signified my willingness to accept the call to Poncha and Salida. I did so for the following reasons. 1st, the call was unanimous and quite urgent. It was represented to me that the field would soon be vacant, that the work there was pressing through a crisis upon wh. depended in large measure, the success of Presbyterianism through the whole ^(upper) Ark. valley; and that the man upon whom all could unite, wd. find a most pressing and important work ready to his hand.

2nd. In my present financial condition the removal to so distant a field as N.M. wd. be extremely inconvenient & embarrassing.

You know that while Pres. voted an increase of my salary, yet up to the present time I have been receiving only at the rate of \$1000, wh. has been hardly adequate to the expense of such a field as this, so that I have been obliged to draw on other resources than my salary.

Of course after building a house of my own & settling down, it wd. be different; but I have been forced to lead the comfortable & expensive life of lodging-house & restaurant ~~owner~~ since I came into the Garrison. All this rendered the question of a removal, a very serious one.

Moreover the fact that the Pincha application met with such prompt approbation on the part of the Committee had its weight with me. All these considerations seemed to me to indicate a leading of Providence in the direction of the work at D. As to my wife's health, she gets on tolerably well so long as she goes

no higher than P., but an attempt to
ascend to an altitude of 10000 ft. a week
or two since, was attended with such
distressing and portentous symptoms
that Mr. Walker hurried her back down
to P. when she was sick for several days.
This determined me never to try to
bring her over here or any higher than
P. But a difficulty now presents itself:

the Brucha people are very urgent
in their demand that I begin work
there Dec. 10th and the Committee re-
cord them. Mr. Kirkwood has written to
know if I cannot be in P. by that date.
On the other hand, I am extremely reluc-
tant to leave I own without a successor.

Any man of ordinary ability and
common sense, could take hold here
& carry on this work easily, but I cannot
bear the thought of leaving the church
vacant. Still Brucha will be vacant
from the 10th prox. as Father Hammett is ab-

sent, and moreover is threatened with
 blindness from cataract. So that I
 seem to be between two fires. Then
 of course my forced separation from
 my wife, her uncomfortable situation
 alone in a boarding house, with the
 double expense of hotel bills in both
 places, adds to my problem. However,
 I shall not leave Edwin until I hear
 from you or Dr. Kendall, and I now
 put in a pressing plea for a man to
 take my place here & at Gummison. I
 do close to you Dr. that I am ashamed
 to look the Gummison people in the face,
 so constantly have I been obliged to
 waive their persistent demands for
 a minister. I see no reason why a
 man of average constitution & pluck
 should not come out here at once. True
 we have a great deal of snow, but other-
 wise, the winter is strikingly like an east-
 ern one, up here in this gulch. Bro. Foster

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writes now he has declined your
call on the score of health. I deeply
regret that as he is a member our man
I could tell you where to put your
finger on another man who in
some respects, is admirably fitted
for western work. In fact he and
Fraser ~~were~~ ^{are} the only ones out of a class
of 15 who in my estimation are so fitted.
This man is a nephew of Rev. W. M. Houston
of the 2nd Ch. Memphis. He is a full grad-
uate of Arkansas college & Columbia Sem-
and at the latter place, where I knew him,
stood high in the confidence & esteem of
faculty & students. He has an iron
constitution, & could knock down & drag
out, devils, & whatnot. Moreover
he has a sympathy with & attraction for
the common people wh. none of the rest of
us possessed. He is a most uncompromising
Calvinist & withal an earnest worker.
If I were called on to name a man for
rough, heavy work & plenty of it, I should
say J. L. C. Houston. His experience in

the wilds of Ark. has ⁶thoroughly fa-
miliarized him with a class of men
than whom the West cannot show
any fiercer or more bloody, and
he has the common sense & sense to
handle them. I don't recall more
than one serious draw back to Mr. H's
usefulness & that only holds in the case
of a Pres. preacher, with the Methodists
it wd amount to nothing. He has a
good, kind heart & plenty of right
feeling, but is somewhat uncouth
in manner & un-grammatical in speech.
More over he is diffident to a fault, and
had trouble all through life in that a-
count. But his nature was always good
& his manner earnest. I used to think that
in account of the tie that in spite of his
draw backs, always seemed to exist be-
tween him & the common people, he was
bound to come out all right eventually.
He never evinced any special brilliancy
in classical studies, but has a head wh
if there be anything whatsoever in phren-

ology, indicates a mental power that
ought to tell some day. The student
commented on the unusual size &
configuration of his head, when he
entered the Sem. It is due him
however, to state that his Sem. course
was broken in upon. He left his books
& all his prospects to look up to the sup-
port of a thankless step-mother and
his little brother & sisters. The late Mr.
P. Sumner could have done honorable
testimony to Mr. W.'s self-sacrifice in
that matter, & Dr. Woodrow wd. do
it now I doubt not. If you should
come to communicate with him, a letter
addressed to Rev. J. L. W. Hartsome,
Batesville Arkansas, with direction to
forward, wd. reach him. He is a mission-
ary in the Ozark mts. somewhere, but his
folks live in Batesville. I will write a "feel-
ing" to him. He once told me that he had
a great desire to come farther west. But
at any rate, send us a man. Remember
me cordially to your household.
Most fraternally yrs
J. M. S. Phelps

P. S. I have after desired since the meeting of
Breahting, to express my gratification at the course
matters took when your case was being discussed
I could have added some very peculiar & interest-
ing testimony^{as} to the nature & extent of the influence
you are exerting. A brother strongly urged me to
do so, & I only refrained upon reflection that I was so
recent & inexperienced a presbyter. The facts to which
I allude are simply these: I obtained my dismissal
from a Southern pres. - no easy thing to do when the
Northern ch. is in question - largely for the reason that
I wanted to work under Sheldon Jackson. Your name &
the work you have been instrumental in doing, had a
place in the hearts of those Southerners, for wh. I was
wholly unprepared when I went west expecting dif-
ficulty in securing a dismissal. Rev. R. R. Evans remarked to
me "This is one of the grandest works since the apostolic days."

SHEARER & HAWARD,

BOOK SELLERS, STATIONERS, & SEWING MACHINE

AND MUSIC DEALERS.



Concordia, Kansas,

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My dear Christian Brother,

Dear Sir,

one of my accounts, the Union & Pueblo School,

will was paid this A. M. after which to

the school was paid \$100.00 and a balance of \$100.00

to the school. I have to be able to do

the school. I have to be able to do

the school.

that has been paid.

the school. But I assure you

every day shall detain me. And

the school. I have to be able to do

the school. I have to be able to do

dollars. I have to be able to do

the school. I have to be able to do

the school.

Corralis N.J.
Nov 25th, 1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother.

Many thanks - Yours of the
15th inst. is come to hand.
I can only write to you a few
lines in acknowledgment
of your notes & of the bundle
you sent me - from A to F.
They will be useful & securing
the overcoat. If you are ready
to go to New York I would like
to ask you to call at the British
Office. I think if you could
urge them a little they would
send me the Encyclopaedia
which has been put a long
time past in printing - they
have been delaying me
until they have notified
me that I will have to
wait until the next year.

I need those books & edition in
preparing my sermon. For
P. going with to a conference
on the 15th inst. We have not
gone any further than Pa-
citas, Bernadillo, Amisua
que since I saw you
last. I have preached
here twice every Sabbath.
Attendance from 18 to 25.
Last Sabbath I had 50
baptisms. Quite a number
in the school. Two men
came from Peralta to
invite me to preach there.
They want a Presbyterian
preacher there. I feel I cannot
agree with the Presbyterians
in their doctrine of justification
and I am afraid to man-
ifest my disagreement to the
people. I am afraid to be
regarded as a heretic.

them I would go, I wish
but could not encourage
them before took any
wise. Several of them
were members of our
church at Las Vegas.
The Methodists took them
from us & cut us off
from our work at the
Canadian River & Cherry
Valley by establishing them-
selves at Tiptonville.
Then took our members
at Vegas to organizing
there. From our preachers
they were taken McCoy,
Gale & Gallegos. What
would you advise in
this matter. We have
recently turned out
of the school room we
were occupying in a
neighboring school.

Another road at price,
so we are not discouraged.
We lean upon an almighty
Arm & despair of our own
strength. It is the Lord's arm
upon us, - ours & we still
hope to see our road accom-
plished; we are by the very
stronghold of Romanism
in this country; but whenever
a break is made in their ranks
it will be in the beginning of
the end. T. P. cannot stop, but
will see the power of the Word
of God manifested. Give im-
pression to all our notices.
I will receive the Lord's blessing
and give it to them for resour-
ces. By them we were greatly
encouraged & refreshed when
in a state of despondency.
I hope to find me here soon.
I am ever yours in every way.
Your Sister in Christ
Josefines Perca

Socorro N.M. Nov. 25th 1880

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sirs. Your truly
kind timely letter of 13th only reached me
last night. And then was, by mistake of Post
Master, put in Rev. Thos. Harwood's box, and his
girl signed the receipt for it. But when Mr
Harwood saw the direction to the letter
he sent it to me. I will have the
Church decided to you as Trustee &c. So you
can execute the required Mtg. to Ch. Exe-
-cution. for the whole of \$615.00. I am
to get the deed tomorrow as soon as we
can measure the exact size of the lot &c.

I hope I may get the \$35000 advanced
by me before long. This action of the
Church as our own will greatly aid in
our work here. I had a very important
matter to lay before you, but as I supposed
I would reach you in New York, and

further as it was a matter I wanted Dr. Kendall's
advice on. I wrote to you & enclosed in a
letter to Dr. Kendall. with your letter
open.

The matter is our receiving
putting Judge Shaw to work. If
you do not get the New York letter
this will bring the matter before your mind.
You can be thinking of it. The Judge is
an Educated & accomplished gentleman
& is uneasy out of the ministry. I am
certain - at least fully believe, we can
get him to take work under our Home
Board, or to go to old Mexico under
our Foreign Board. There are other matters
of importance in my letter to you sent in
Care Dr. Kendall. but as I think you now feel
that I will not resent. What about the Sabbath
College? Did you go to see my friend P. T. Read
near Quincy, Ill? Or Henry Read, Goldsboro?
Write when anything occurs of interest. I am truly & affectionately
Yours, J. S. Holman

Nov. 25¹²/₁₀ 1880.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

We are greatly obliged to you for your kind and prompt compliance with my request for something about the Fultons. I think it will be very helpful. Mrs. Walsh also has received another long letter from Mr. Fulton, and we are pleased with its manly tone. He says he should like particularly some friendly help about the money he has spent on the church, the \$3.15. Now our special charge in the first place is Mrs. Fulton's

salary. Most of our societies have already some pledged object, and we are trying to take this new work up extra.

Mrs. Graham advises our first securing the salary, and I think we can; but am not so sure about the additional \$3.50. Can not this be repaid to him by the Board of Ch. Election? And should he not apply for it here, or his session?

I hope you will not think it a trouble to answer this question.

With sincere regard,

Very truly,

E. L. Niven.

Care Rev. Thornton M. Niven Jr.

Dobbs' Ferry,
N. Y.

131 Second & Spring St.
Nov. 27, 80

Rev. Eldon Jackson & W.
Salisbury

Dear Brother

I received your letter of the 21st
and was glad to hear from you.
I must yet at the appointed
time. I shall in Kansas City, I
trust, be able to see you.
I have been thinking of writing
you for some time but have not
about my own affairs. I have
not much to write at present.

I regret exceedingly that
present circumstances do not
allow me to be so, but when
conference with the ladies of
our Church Mission Soc. I shall
myself be able by a personal
session to remain here at
least through December and
possibly longer. I have made out

to find any place there,
there is a little around it
to be ready to start soon. Since
in January, I have been
in the middle of the month. That
I have been receive all in the
condition you will deem necessary.
I have been very much
well, perfect, and very re-
laxing place at that time.
I have been very much
in the dark about the future
assurances of me, as there were
no signs of life in the
any day, and to find out my
condition, I have been
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assurances of me, as there were
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condition, I have been

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Socorro N. M. W 29.

Dear Brother

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I have paid for the Church \$300— Thence the deed. The Judge preferred to deed to me, as he might be asked why he deeded to a stranger &c &c. It is to me as Trustee for the First Presⁿ Ch. of Socorro, & is limited to Church, Educational & benevolent purposes. The Judge says it cost him \$700⁰⁰ & a years work. Beside the land.

Now the \$315⁰⁰ I am much pressed for. & I hope you can get it to me very soon. So try.

The Money for the postage ought to be sent out too; at least $\frac{1}{2}$ of it at once. Really ought to have been here by 15th of this month.

I am satisfied I can
get as much land
as you want for the
Indian College, if
you can get it located
here. With water for all
household purposes, but
not to farm with. But
wells can be sunk if ne-
cessary & a windmill run
draw water enough. John
Shaw will help me get the
land. No expense but
putting up monuments at
corners, & recording —
But the new people are
coming in, it may not
be long we can get it.
One other matter.

D. J. Lake, a former Elder
of Lake Forest Ch. near
Chicago, is now a member
of my Church. Thurst

him we have had a Bell
donated to our Church
here. He thinks that
if you would visit & work
up Lake Forest, a large
interest might be awakened.

You know it is mostly Chicago
Merchants who reside there.

They are already interested in
San Mexico & might take a
new Station or two under their
protection. In the Western part
of Socorro County a preacher &
School is needed now. We
must try to "possess the land" as fast
as possible - Try Lake Forest &
Colado, Ariz., & give them some of your
Energy. It will not be in vain

God to her from you whenever any interest
may be forwarded "Thine Bro. in Christ"
L. D. Fulton

3. Centre St. N.Y.
11.29. '80.

Dear Bro. Jackson

The pen came back
about half an hour after
I had got a new one.

I receive letter from
Hutton - I don't think we
shall better decide to take
that man till we find if
we will join Puckstry -

The brother in Texas say the
worst thing about Hutton
is that he is all the while
"sipping in" outsiders - Southern
church - &c. &c. - I think you
had better read this over &
when you go down again
find out about the many

Character sterling &c. &c.

We don't want him however
well he can speak Spanish
unless he stands well with
the Mexicans - Dr. Thomas
may know him - Politicians
in Santa Fe may know him -
Pera would be likely to know
him - but I the father of the
case.

I sent you a letter from
Dr. Thomas two or three days
ago.

Yours Truly

H. Kendall

P.S. I want to call your
attention to Dr. Patterson's
article in the Lecturer of
last week. I think I shall
answer it. If so I want
to have an exact statement
as you understand it
about the funds left for
the Messengers - I wish Dr.
Lawson might have had
it he had gone forward &
it might have been carried
into the Treasury again -
Give me dates & amounts
as nearly as you can.

Our cold snap is clearing.
It rained nearly all day
yesterday.

You had better accept that
last letter back to us here &

obtain a not more light
you can while you are
gone to put into it. I don't
want any slippery politician
new or any thing that has
a black mark on it.

Yours truly
H. Kendall

P.S. Dec. 4. I have now con-
fidently sent this letter off
without putting a stamp
on it. It has just come
back from Washington.

Yours truly
H. Kendall

Albuquerque N. Mex.
United States Indian Service,

Pueblo Agency,

Albuquerque N. M. Nov 4, 1880.

Dear Mr Haines

We will get the Pueblo
Boarding School opened about
Dec 1st. Are about renting
a good building for it -

Please ask for a Commission
(if it has not already been done)
for Miss Emma S. Fletcher
Matron. Commission to date
Sept 1st when she came down
here for work - In addition
to the boxes of bedding &c
we will also need good sec-
ond hand Clothing for boys
& girls of all sizes

Mrs F. H. Ealy of Zuni has
had Typhoid fever & is in-

of the paper & other office work for per year -
I will try & get last by the 20th so that if your Ex
Com^{tee} have a meeting on the 22^d - I could meet
with you - I believe the regular meeting of
the Board is on 23^d - If you wish to bring
anything before me, before I come last, please write
me at Galesburg - Ill -

Your Bro in Christ -

Sheldon Jackson

Capacitated for further work
this winter. She will probably
return to her friends in Perth
for the winter. Can not Miss
Trotter of Troy be had to go
out in Dec to take her place?

We also are anxiously waiting
for Miss McKean for Messill
& Miss Wray for J. Emery -
Perhaps Miss Whistling
might answer for Zuni.

I expect to leave for Chicago
next Monday to procure
School seats &c. Will come
on to New York to arrange for
the R. M. P. for another
year. Please look around
& see what you can get a Lay
Clerk to look after mailing

Rd Philo Jackson 23
11.12.80 -

United States Indian Service,

PUEBLO AGENCY,

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov 6, 1880.

Mrs Haines

Dear Sister - I have just received
the R. M. S. for November & find a very great
blunder on page 170, bottom of middle column
with reference to the direction of packages to
Mrs McAdams. If that is a mistake
of Mrs Langdon, please pass this letter over
to her. ~~Who ever follows it~~ All packages
thus addressed to care of Dr Lindberg Salt
Lake will be delivered to him & he will be com-
pelled to pay the postage over again to the
San Francisco freight & in this case
the blunder will cost a good many dol-
lars, besides greatly delaying their arrival
in Utah. Please have the matter
corrected. The true address is

all packages to mail is simply
"Mrs. A. R. M^cFarland, Fort Wrangle, Alaska"
For all packages as freight

"Mrs A. R. M^cFarland

Fort Wrangle, Alaska

Care of Steamship California, Port
Townsend, Washington Terr. "

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"Miss Olinda Austin,

Sitka Alaska

Care of Steamship California

Port Townsend, Washington Terr."

Please have this kept in mind hereafter
and you will save both time and money,

Dr. Kendall sends me to George before my
return, so that I will not get lost quite as
soon as I had hoped - I have also been
kicked by a wild Christian horse & am in
"chutes" - Your Bro in Christ

Wm. J. Farland

Dr. Jackson.

Galesburg Illinois

Nov 12th 1880

Miss Haines -

Yours two letters rec^d -
I must confess I feel a little hurt at
the action of the Board. In any Com-
mercial, or Merchantile Association
or in the employ of any other Board of
the Church I would have received dif-
ferent treatment, But I work for the
Master & the Cause & not particularly
for the Members of the Board.

I hope to reach New York by noon
the 22nd & can meet your Com^{tee}
on the 22nd at noon, or Tuesday
forenoon. I expect to return
to New Mexico about Dec 1st & will
be glad to take the Ladies in Charge
that go to New Mexico - They can
join me at Galesburg Ill or
Lapeka Kan.

Address Mr J. D. Perkins

Santa Fe, New Mexico.

We have rented an excellent house at Albuquerque N. M. for Pueblo Boarding School at \$360 in advance. The roll of teachers will be as follows, subject to the ratification of the Board - Prof J. S. Shearer, Concordia Kan. Principal. Miss Lora Shields, Jemez, N. M. Lady teachers - Miss Emma S. Fletcher, Matron - And a Mexican man & wife (not yet selected) as assistants.

For the Navajo School Mr & Mrs J. D. Perkins, Santa Fe, N. M. - We need a good Matron for that School & have none in view -

A Gentleman in Detroit has ordered a thousand copies of the R. M. P. for distribution.

It may be best, as I can not be last this year, to continue to publish at Cincinnati, only stipulating that we have all original matter. However I will do nothing until I can consult with you -

Please make a Memoranda of the questions you may wish to ask me, as I hope to be around New York only a day or two - Kind remembrances to your family -

Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson

Galesburg, Ill
Nov 13th 1880

Dear Sister Since writing
you yesterday, I learn from
Dr Kendal that the Board
meets next Monday instead
of 23rd, Consequently I may
not reach the lake before
Tuesday morning - I can
meet you or the Committee
if desirable any time on
Tuesday at ~~the~~ Board's 23
Centre St.

Your Bro in Christ
Sheldon Jackson